The Bulleting

rich, Monday, Jan. 10, 1921.

THE WEATREB off Atlantic Coast:

North of Sandy Hook—Fresh variable pds Monday, probably followed by

and Hook to Hatteras Increasing st to Northeast winds and rain Monday

guil during Saturday night and Su was centered over Louisiana whence will move northwestward and increase Storm warnings are between in intensity. Storm warnings are between Cape Hatteras and Delaware breakwater. Another disturbance is central near Lake Superior. Pressure is abnormally high in the farnorthwest.

The outlook is for rain or snow Monand Tuesday in the states east of the

The temperature will be lower Monday and Tuesday in the North Atlantic States.

Forecast. For Southern New England-Increa ing cloudiness probably followed by snow

Observations in Norwich Bulletin's observations show the

temperature and barometric readings m. 38 29.60 22.50 sest 32, lowest 32. Plishest 34, lowest 28.
Prediction for Saturday. Rain, follow-

Saturday's weather: Cloudy followed clearing. lations for Sunday: Fuir. y's weather: Fair, northwest SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

by clearing.

Sun it High it Moon Rises. | Sets. | Water. || Sets. (Standard Time.)

TAFTVILLE

Bix hours after high water it is low

Quite a number of the younger set en-loyed attending a dance in St. Jean's hall, Buitle, Saturday night.

etball fans from the village ated the game between the Crescents Manchester Kaceya, ond South Manchester Kaceys, at the Clympic hall, Norwich, Sunday afternoon, is which the former won.

Lavers of skating were out in large sumbers Sunday, on the Lisbon pond.

Mrs. Clarisso Alice DesSault DesSure-sult died a' St. Joseph's rectory, Occum. Friday after an Illness of several months from completed diseases. For the past 12 years she has made her home with her see, Rev. Freders' R. DesSureault of St. Joseph's church and for 22 years she twee in Meriden, Conn. The deceased was born in Les Ecurrellis, P. Q., Octo-ber, 1858.

comfort of the mem of her fo rihe interests ow the

STATE GUARD DIFFERENT ms to be some misconception as of prespective recruits as to what the state guard and the national meany, Coast Artillery corps, National ard of the United States and Connectilay night. The officer in question aid that he understands that several rethe who enlisted recently in the local is gard company enlisted under the second that they were going into the ational guard.

The national guard and the state guard op. are two entirely different organizations, be said. The state guard company is in-, while the national guard is artil-The state guard uniforms differ tally from the uniform of the national guard, which is the same uniform by the regular army men. The is, the men are paid for each drill, while the state guard is not a paid organiza-

mal guard company should apply to moors of the company at the state mory on McKinley avenue.

The company is now practically outfitted and new recruits are being taken care of as fast as they enlist. The company presents a very creditable appearance on the drill floor and is making very rapid progress in the manual of arms and in infantry work, which has been the drill

tward is welcome to waten the saliery. The company is making the for another dance to be held soon.

PIERS PRESIDENT WILSON

IS "GREATLY IMPROVED" delphia, Jan. 9 .- Dr. Francis X. Deceam, the neurologist, upon his return cought from Washington, said that he bed found President Wilson "greatly improved," and that "his condition is very attactory."

Dr. Dercum said his visit to the pres-less today was made solely in accord-mee with his agreement to go to Wash-legien occasionally for consultation with Dr. Grayson, the president's physician.

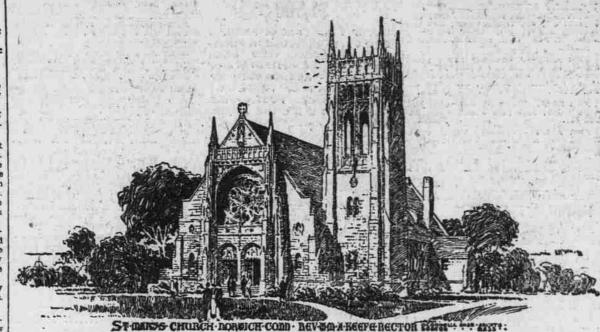
BRIEF STATE NEWS team will take the trail to the grounds of Mattabaseet tribe, No. New Britain, this (Monday) even-

Particles.—Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. of Franklin square observed their seeding anniversary at their home y. Mr. Ahem is a former council-

or Common.—Ers. Helen F. Shepherd, or of Dr. George R. Shepherd, died of menia Thursday at the home of her blor, Mrs. Marshall Steams, after an of five days. She was born in

ter.-William F. Bostwick, for Mushester.—William F. Bestwick, for 19 years druggist and manager at the T. Westen & Ca. drug store, has presented to Dr. T. H. Western, owner of the store, his susignative, to become effective April 1, after which he plans to take a rest before again entering the drug business.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



ST. MARY'S NEW CHURCH TO BE EL ECTED

Within the present year it is the expectation that work will begin upon the
erection of the new St. Mary's church in In the tower, opening from the side side, Norwich at the junction of Central avenue will be located the captistry.

And Prospect street, adjoining the present A particular feature of the plan is the

ectory. Answering the inspiring call of the rec-tor, Rev. W. A. Keefe, for money to build the new church, responses were made with wonderful unanimity by the entire parish, and their gifts were supplemented

by the architects, O'Connell & Shaw, of staircases connecting with the basement Boston, are to be asked late in January chapel. or early in February, and after the con tracts have been awarded work will start as soon as the building season opens in No contracts have as yet the spring. been awarded.

It is planned to accommodate 1,900 peo-

seating of the entire congregation within the columns, thus providing an uninter-rupted view of the altar from each scat. Between the columns and the exterior with wonderful unanimity by the entire wall are ample assess for processional, parish, and their gifts were supplemented and terminating these two assess at the by contributions, from many former memnumerous non-members in the city, corporations and business houses, friends of the church interested in seeing the realization of the parish's need of a new church edifice. The campaign for \$75,000 for the new church that with complete success.

Competitive bids on the state of the church interested in seeing the realization of the garish's need of a new church edifice. The campaign for \$75,000 for the new church that with complete success.

> The building is designed in English Gothic and is to be executed in Weymouth seam-face granite with concrete stone scam-face granite with concrete stone trim. Since the building is to replace the old church constructed 75 years ago, it was thought desirable to obtain a memo-

signed rose window.

From the grade to the high point of the front gable is 65 feet and to the top of the tower pinnacles is a distance of 100 feet. The side walls are 30 feet above grade, which is ample to provide for a dignified treatment of the side aisle tracery windows. Each of these windows is to be divided in three large panels, allowing spaces for 26 feures in all. The lowing spaces for 36 figures in all. The clear story windows will be also decorative in character.

The interior of the main auditorium has a clear height of 52 feet. The nave is arcaded, the arches being concentric with the risle windows, the portion above is spanned by trusses located over each column, and the bays between are paneled. This treatment terminates at the

sanctuary is vaulted.

The basement auditorium has a clear height of 12 feet. The walls are dadoed to the height of , the window, sills and the ceiling is beamed and paneled. The confessionals are located at the chancel and adjoining the senetuary. Entrancel and adjoining the sanetuary. Entrance is had directly to the basement from Central avenue as well as from Prospect street. Adjoining the sacristy and at the rear of the chancel are logated the coal and boiler rooms. The heating will be the hot water method.

Throughout the building are numerous features of a memorial character correple in the main auditorium of the new rial character at some point on the ex-St. Mary's church and a like number in the basement charact. The building proper the motif of the main facade, which has is to be 161 feet long by 75 feet wide and as its main feature an elaborately de- erosity through their donation thereof.

NORWICH CRRISTIAN ENDEAVOR VOTES TO RAISE \$100 YEAR OF RECORD REVENUES

The presidents and secretaries of the local Christian Endeavor societies met Saturday afternoon with the officers of Norwich C. E. Union to make plans for the year's work. The president, Orrin S. Maples, of Boz-rah, called the meeting to order and Rev. W. D. Hetherington of Fichville

offered prayer.

President Maples told those assembled that the union had been asked to raise \$100 for the field secretary fund. It was voted that the union should raise this sum which was apportioned among the societies as follows: Boxrah \$5; Federated, Greeneville, \$5; Fitchville, \$5; Franklin, \$5; Griswold \$5; Goshen \$5; Hanover, \$20; Jewett City Eaptist \$10; J.wet: City Congregational, \$10; Leba-non Baptist, \$5; Lebanon Congregational \$5; Leffingwell \$5; Norwich Town \$10;

Scotland Road \$5.

John Rathbun, who was elected treasthe minds of prospective recruits as the state guard and the national elected treasurer o fill this vacancy.

The said an officer of the Third the state guard and the national elected treasurer o fill this vacancy.

President Man'es appointed the followers of the state guard and the st

lowing committees: Finance—iloward Bushnell, chairman, William McNickle, Miss Gesine Sebas-

Miss Jessie Hyde Missionary—Miss Gertrude H. Ladd, chairman, Misses Elsie Beard, Alice Bish-

Junior and Intermediate Superintendent—Miss Helen Eadle.

Press—Henry Sebas ian, chairi
Harry Paul, Miss Gertrude H. Ladd.

H. R. Bushnell was appointed delegate the state executive meeting to be held in Hartford, Jan. 21, 1921. Miss Ger-trude Ladd was appointed to investigate concerning a C. E. Banner for the union. The following societies were repre-ented: Norwich Town, Jewett City Conany man who desires to enlist in the with an attendance of first property of the standard of t

> PROPOSE TO STAMP WEIGHT ON LOAVES OF BREAD

At a meeting last week in Hartford held by Connecticut association of sealers of weights and measures, various matters pertaining to the inspection of progress in the manual progress in the manual infantry work, which has been the drill infantry work, which has been the drill infantry work, which has been the drill progress to not consumers were at the legislation. It was decided to ask the legislation. It was decided to ask the legislation in the local progress and anyone interested in the national series and anyone interested in the national wrapper about each loaf, or, if bread wrapper about each loaf, or, if bread anyone interested in the boys from The reason for this action is that there is wide variation in the weight of leaves sold at the same price.

All the sealers in the state were re quested by Chief Eagan, of the state po-lice department, to attend the coming national convention of sealers in Washington, D. C.

Senator McLean Introduces Petitions

(Special to The Bulletin.) Washington, Jan. 7.—Senator George P. McLean; of . Connecticut, introduced the following petitions in the United

States senate, today: Petitions from T. K. Polish Naturalization club of Willimantic, Connecticut; Pelish citzens of Norwich, Connecticut, and Independent Norwich Lodge, No. 309, I. J. B. A., Norwich, Connecticut, opposing passage of the Johnson Immi-gration Bill,

Petition from Women's Christian Temperance Union of Windsor, Counceticut, favoring the passage of Senate Bill No. 3250, providing for the release of Wil-liam Gaston Hall and Senate Bill No. 3453, providing for the punishr foreign citizens for violation of ighteenth amendment.

Arrested as Crap Shooters. Four young boys were arrested in Greeneville Sunday afternoon by Officer Casey on the charge of shooting craps." dimes and a pair of bones" The four boys taken in charge were John Keenan, Edward Mileski, James

Delaney and Walter Wojiclwze. Sodality's Annual Meeting At the annual meeting of the Immacu-late Conception Sodality of St. Patrick's church, held Sunday afternoon in the basement chapel, the following officers were elected: Miss Catherine Farrell. were elected: Miss Catherine Farrell.
president; Miss Catherine Burns vice president; Miss Isabel O'Nell, secretary;

ST. PATRICK'S RECTOR REPORTS

With large aims, large membership, and nterests, it is always expected that St. Patrick's church will have large yearly revenues; but there was pleased surprise among the parishioners Sunday at two reels of moving pictures and an in-the three masses when the rector, Rev. spiring talk by Rev. George H. Strouse the three masses when the rector, Rev. John H. Broderick read his annual finandlal report and it became known that with the substantial balance of \$11.635.29. The total receipts for the past year show the fine sum of \$45,706.04. The to-

show the line sum of \$45,00.04. The fetal of expenditures war \$31,070.75.

The parish began 1920 with a balance of \$8.178.32 in the treasury. During the year, paw rent amounted to \$1870; Sunday sittings \$7,157.89; offertary \$6,-144.55, a total of \$15.172.35 as the ordinary Sunday revenue. dinary Sunday revenue. In the annual collection-the only one

directly for the church each year—the amount received was \$2,968. For orphans and poor \$1,352.03 was raised or and vast natural resources do not stand Company against George II Quennard et contributed. Rent of parish property for national greatness. Egypt. Eabylon al., asking foredissure and order limiting contributed. Rent of parish property for national greatness. Fgypt, Rabylon al., asking foredlosure and order limiting o'clock.

A baked bean supper at the chapel from the contributed of time for redemption, judgment was entrolling passion was greed and wealth and trolling passion renovation and improvements in the con-vent reached \$1,270, making the total of and Jerusalem stand for something varily The defendant was a trustee of the Amerextraordinary receipts \$8,838.04.

For discessin purposes there was con-tributed for missions \$174; for the Holy Lend (Good Friday offering) \$68.83; Easter offering \$959; Peter's Pence—the annual contribution throughout the Catholic world for the Pope-\$225; Catholic University (200; for Chinese mission work \$250; National Catholic welfare council, \$170, making a total for discessan purposes of \$1,037.83.

From St. Mary's and St. Joseph's cemeteries the revenues during the year reached \$11,473,50, focluding various sums for perpetual care of plots. Among the principal disbursements

were for galaries of priests and teachers not one stands on a par with Chr in the parish school, \$5,641.66. Sexton is unmatched and unparalleled, and other labor, \$1.\$16.70. Organist and choir expenses \$850. Fuel, \$2.422.09. Orphans and poor, \$1.158.14. For cometery, \$7.169.03. The totals (\$\frac{1}{2}\$ church, school, and convent repairs were heavy the past year.

In securing the amount spent for or phans and poor, Father Broderick sopke of the generous donation of St Joseph So. dailty, \$469.93, also of the efforts of the Woman's club in raising funds

for charitable purposes.

While the upkeep of this large parish is always he vy, the rector has proved his ability in financial management year after year, so that his people know that at each year's end the treasury balance will stand well to the good. The training of a Catholic priest is as practical in business as it is in religion, and his people stand back of him and co-operate with him in every move knot ing that it is for the progress of the parish. No important work is undertaken without the consent of the corporation. Each new year finds the parishioners proud of their leader and confidetn that every detail of parish work on the material side is looked after confidetn that and advanced, coincident with the steady spiritual advancement. The parish trustees. John R. Tarrant

and Alexander Kilroy have been reappointed for another year.

New Special Delivery Ruling. Special delivery mail will be delivered In future without requiring receipts and will be left in the regular mail receptacles when personal delivery cannot be ac complished, according to an announce ment by Postmaster John P. Murphy sho explains that this service is changed in accordance with amended postal reg

The notice points out that special de-

pervision of Foreman John Trankla.-

Essex.—After eight years of service. Miss Lillian Knowles has given up her place as organist in the Westbrook church.

PALESTINE PICTURE AND

TALK AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING Sunday afternoon meeting at the Young Men's Christian association at 4 o'clock had a good sized attendance of men who were greatly interested in a apon the subject of the main picture, A

Pfigrimage to Palestine.
The meeting opened with prayer and the singing of hymns, Robert W. Olis playing the accompanion as. Rev. Mr. Strouse spoke in part as follows. Size does not necessarily indicate strength; nor bulk of value; nor noise

power; nor activity spirituality. length in about three hours and breadth in an hour. instory affords abundant proof that extent of territory and Jerusalem stand for sometimes, different. They suggest to us poerry, art. very ruins of these nations reveal a Monday of March. It was testified in matchess splender and an imperishable court that the company's property, which creatness. Athens stand for heauty; is now idle, is worth between \$2,250 and Rome for nower and Jerusalem for relation and Gid. And religion meets man's deepest need and in Palestine the true religion had its birth:

Palestine is supremely great because Jesus lived there. And yet Jesus can't b bottled up in Pales ine. He is the coa-mopolitan Christ a world figure. Pales-ing in 1919. mopolitan Christ a world ngure. Packs
tine is supremely great because the Nathan Lanz motion in strik from d ekChrist was born there and lived there, et, the court ordered the case stricken
Other great men came into this world but from the docket as requested by Mr. not one stands on a par with Christ. He Noone, In a little town in this and Christ was LEBANON OFFICERS FIND STILL: story's greatest events took place there

The incarnation. The sea of Ga'Pee wit-nessed what no other body of water ever saw. Jesus walked and taught on its banks. He stilled the tempest on its broom. Gethsemane just outside of the broom. Gethsemane just outside of the Holy Chy was the spene of the most terriffic battle which has ever been fought. If Jesus had lost that battle all would have been choos. Bethseman fought. If Jesus had lost that hattle all When the officers obtained entrance to would have been choos. Bethany was a small town near Jerusalem and near this town. Jesus bade his discinles forewell and ascended. There were aprels there to be his exercis back to the hand of endless day and they said. He is

At a meeting of subscribers of the Jewett City Cooperative Exchange held at Jewett City Saturday afternoon, W. C. Terry was elected president of this organization and Charles Palmer as vice president of the cooperative of dent. Fred Kanshan of Lisbon was elect-ed treasurer and C. T. Armstrong secre-tary. The board of management of management of management of management of the containing liquor tary. The hoard of managers was made of as follows: The president, treasurer of as follows: The president treasurer and five directors. The five directors are Harry Hull and James Graham of Lisbon, Joseph Roode and Harold Geer of Griswold and Simon Brewsters, Jr., of

M. M. Bartlett was selected as manover of this exchange which has been formed under the auspices of the New London county farm bureau.

BENTLEY HEIRS APPEAL

The notice points out that special delivery is intended to expedite the delivcry of mail and that the registry system
is provided to insure safety. Mail containing currency or articles of value
should be registered and postal money
orders should be used to make remittances instead of coin or currency.

Pleased With Calendar.

The Norwich Bulletin has sent to
each of its readers a calendar on which
is a picture of the old Norwich pottery.
The entire work of this handsomely gotten up calendar gives ocular evidence
of the excellence of the product of the
Bulletin print shop under the careful suporvision of Foreman John Trankia.

BENTLEY HEIRS APPEAL

FROM ADMINISTRATOR'S ACCOUNT
Five children of the late Andrew Jackson Bentley of New London have taken and electing the following officers: Presdistrict in approving the account of Attorney John C. Geary of Waterford, as
administrator of the estate of the late
Julia C. Bentley of New London. The
appellants are Ruth Bentley of New Haven, Mary Bentley of New London, D.
Dow Bentley of New London, D.
Dow Bentley of New London, D.
Joes Bentley of New London, D.
Jackson Bentley of New London, D.
Jackson Bentley of Newark, N. J. Mr.
Bentley left an estate valued at \$182,of the excellence of the product of the
Bulletin print shop under the careful suporvision of Foreman John Trankia.

The appeal seis forth that the appel-

ley, who died intestate on March 18, 1895. On March 25 of he same year profeer. Plans have been made to hold a his wife, Julia C. Benley, was appointed and qualified as administratrix of the future.

are happy if their food is right. Since 1857 healthy babies have been raised on-

Borden'S EAGLE BRAND Cendensed Milk

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estate of her husband. Mrs. Pentley died intestate on Aug. 29, 1997, before com-pleting and accounting for her trust. On September 11 of the same year, Attorcey Geary was appointed administrator. On Dec. 9, 1920, Mr. Geary presented to the probate court an account pur-porting to be the account of Julia C. Bentley as administratrix of the estate of her husband and asked its nilowance. On the same day the court passed an or-der approving and accepting the account, from which the children are now taking an appeal

Papers are returnable to the superior court the first Tuesday in February.

PARM BUREAU INSTITUTE AT GOSHEN GREAT SUCCESS

The two-day institute which was held the New London County farm bureau was a big success in more ways than one. Between 50 and 60 people attended all of the sessions both days and on the last

night a social good time was held at the hall over the school house.

At this institute topics of interest to the community were discussed. On the first day one of the principal things acted upon was the question of the school nurse.

A. B. Lord of Willimantic, Miss Elizabeth
Culver of Norwich and Mr. Libby of Colchester briefly discussed the value of such a nurse and the ways of organizing to secure the services of one. The meeting went on record as being heartily in favor of the employment of a school nurse and voted that the school committee should be notified of the action taken at

this mesting. the last day of the Institute Elmer Geer, dairy project leader made arrange-ments with the group of men to meet once a month during the coming year, either with the dairy specialist from the collecor the county agent to discuss their daley business. The requirements for meeting in this group were that the men should weigh their mFb, attend as many meeting es possible and also to own or use a rec-istered bull. Nine form account boo's were also taken by those present and twelve people took poultry calendars to keep during this year. Taken altogether. it was a most successful institute.

TOLLAND COUNTY CASES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT Judge Haine of Portland completed the business of the December term of the Teliand county superior court at Rock-ville Friday and adjourned until the first Tuesday of April. But one decisi n has been handed down so far.

The first case to be heard Friday was that of the Federation of Jewish Farm-ers of America against Nathan Pollock. These pictures give us a concrete illusers of America against Nathan Pollock, trailon of this truth. Polestine is a very in this case judgment was entered for small land-about the size of Connecti- \$143.27. The not was for \$94.78 and the An express train can travel its interest amounted to \$48.49. Judgment its was by default as the case was ords the first Tucsday of June, 1917. In the case of the Willmantic Trust

lean Acto Top company of Coventry. The court limited redempilon for the first \$4,000.

Dalsy M. Tuller was granted a divorce from Melvin L. Tuller on the crourds of intolorable cru-lty. She testified she was married March 19, 1917, in Rackville and her husband entered the service, return-In the case of Enest Smith et al against

WHISKEY MAKERS ARRESTED

(Special to The Bulletin) Lebanon, Jan. 9 .- John and Michael

there to be his exert's back to the land of endless day and they said: He is coming back again. Men some day we shall see Him. Choose Him for your King and the whole future will be rosy with promise.

JEWETT CITY COOPERABURE

EXCHANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

ty of about 19, gallona. The officers welled a half keg of brown sugar, and a quantity of raisins, prunes and corn. At one side of the room a keg was found that with sirup that was steaming that which had evidently been prured from the still just previous to the raid by the officers. Twelve empty jurs and some two dozen empty bottles of plet and a guard capacity were found in the room. quart capacity were found in the room. Sherid Briggs believed that the men were selling their make of books to a Willimentic person and a visit was made to Willimentic during the day. At the

> The two men were locked up at the Willimantic police station and will be brought book to Lebanon Monday morning for trial before Grand Juror Hoxle at ten o'clock. Presector William T. Corry will represent the town. They will be charged with operating a still in violation

> of the prohibition laws. TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION PLECTS JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN PRESIDENT

Norwich Typographical Union, No. 198.

The appeal sets forth that the appellants are the children and all the heirs years, but declined to have his name conat law of the late Andrew Jackson Bent-

OUR GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK

This January Clearance Sale is an opportunity for every person in Eastern Connecticut to buy reliable merchandise for the home or for personal wear, at the lowest prices that have prevailed in years.

INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

Are our own complete stocks of staple and seasonable merchandise, embracing every department in the store, deeply cut to meet the new conditions. Also special purchases from manufacturers and jobbers, desiring to unload surplus stocks and glad to make us price concessions because we pay cash.

DON'T DELAY-BUY NOW

Make it a point to attend this Sale this week-as early as possible. At present our stocks are complete, and the January Sale Prices, in most instances, are lower than prices will be later.

PRICE TICKETS TELL THE STORY

Take a walk through the store any day. On every floor, in every aisle, you'll find January Sale Tickets that tell a story of price reductions that will appeal to every person who would buy with economy.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

VOLUNTGWN

New Year's eve a dance was held : Union hall at which a large number of Union half at which a surfounding young people from this and surrounding towns danced the old year out and the new year in. The dance closed at 1 a. m. Morey's orchestra furnished munic.

New Year's day a large congregation attended mass at St. Thomas' church at 7 closely.

Also charel Jewett City.

attended.

Thomas Malloy of New Haven, who was visiting at the home of Thomas Cor-corpn, died suddenly Monday evening. The hody was taken to New Linven Tuesday

where he died Dec. 30, 1918, from faculty monia, was brought here for burial Thursday afternoon from Hope Valley, R. L. where funeral services had been held. A detail of former service men fired a parting voiley and a naval officer sounded taps. A number of local people witnessed the commonles. Burial was in Maurice of Newich were guests Sunday of Mrs. Likewich spent Thursday with Mrs. Archie Lamb has returned home and the sunday of Mrs. Likewich spent Thursday with Mrs. Archie Lamb has returned home and the sunday of Mrs. Likewich spent Thursday with Mrs. Archie Lamb has returned home and the sunday of Robbins cametery.

School opened Monday morning of last cek after the holiday recess.
Mr. Brownell of Hartford, supervisor of he local schools, was in town Thursday. Representative Thomas Frown was in Hartford lest week for his duties in the tate legislature.

A numer of local people attended the

eting of Pechnug grange Thursday Miss Agnes McDonald of Pawtucket, R. I, who has been visiting her parents dur-ing the holidays, returned to Pawtucke

Monday and left that city Friday for Miss Alpha Gaudette of St. Vincent's tospital, Worcester, who was a New Year's guest at the home of her mother Mr. Bartholome Dueuette and L. and Mrs. Bartholome Dueuette and T. and Mrs. Bartholome Dueuette and L. and Mrs. Ovela Lafonde of Woonsocket, R. L. were New Year guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Pouchet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tebenu of Norwich spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis LoChapelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Delade and daugh ter Marion of Manchaug, Mass. visited Mrs. Delude's narents, Mr, and Mrs. Jo heph Bellean, during the holidays. Miss Cludys Randall is attending Nor-

Miss Chays (General school.

Miss Mine C. Nierbert, who spent the
bolldnys with her parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Jones L. Herbert, returned Monday to ber tudles at the Boston Museum of Pin-Arts.

NORTH FRANKLIN Mr. and Mrs. Charles Duerr and daughter Charlotte of Graton were guests Suturday of Mrs. Fred Duerr.
Oliver Tracy and daughter Mabel spent Saturday with friends in Norwich.
Mrs. Hattle Manning and Miss Augusts

raber of Lebanon were week end guoris

of Mrs. Reuben Manning.
Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver spen Saturday in South Coveniry, guesta of Mrs. Henry N. ... Mrs. Frank Bookwood and daughter Florence and Mrs. Fred Race attended the Social Corner meeting at Cuchingham Memorial, Norwich, Wednesday.

Misses Mildred and M. Augusta Man Misses Milited and A. Jacks and Misses Milited Herita Reveral days the 15st week with Mrs. Arthur Arnold of Willmartic Hermon Gener and Louis Starkweathe were in Hartford Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Duerr was a Norwich visited

Wednesday.

Mn and Mrs. Earl Rogers and children Barbaris and Philip, were guests of Mis-Lydin Johnson Saturday.

Raiph Armstrong of Foston, and Ker-neth Armstrong of Brown were rec-guests of their parents, Mr. and Mr. Fred Armstrong.

A meeting of the farmers' institute wil.

e held in the hall at Yantle Jan. 14th all the farmers of Franklin and vicity. It will be an all-day affair, those tending bringing a basket lunch. Out of own speakers will address the meeting.

society of the Luptist church was largely field, Mose, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bace Mrs. L. A. White and daughter Cella were callers on Mrs. George Woodward of Willimantic Friday.

Mrs. Lille Browning and daughter
Myrtice were recent Hariford visitors.

Company I, 14th N. S. Infantry, which was recently brought home from France. Norwich, was brought home from France. Norwich, was brought here for bushed from the Mrs. Harold Biles and her nother to where he died Dec. 30, 1918, from their monia, was brought here for bushed from

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maine and son William of Windham, Mr. and Mrs. Arwith Mrs. Engene Clarke. Mrs. Fred Pace e ent two days the roat

Theatrical Magnate

wich.



J. J. Shubert, well known the atrical magnate, photographed-13 Syracuse, N. Y., his home lown This the first time he has been there it is years. He says his firm will enter vaudeville.

To Portily the System Against Grip

the GROVE'S L. and this is Clarative rome Quintee feld at which desired rays, not as a tone and instairt, and as prevent coles, grip and influence is for GPOVE'S L. R. Q. tablets. Lood or E. W. GROVE'S signature on her. 16